

two to four waiters to a floor. Nearly all the permanent guests of the hotel take their meals in their rooms and many families have private dining rooms and waiters assigned especially to minister to their wants.

Mr. Sterry summoned the entire staff of floor waiters shortly before noon. When all had assembled he asked them if they were members of the union. They replied in the affirmative.

"Have you any complaint of your treatment here?" asked Mr. Sterry.

WAITERS ADMIT THEY WOULD STRIKE ON SIGNAL.

Some of the men said they thought their hours were too long. Otherwise there was no complaint.

"Although you are satisfied," said Mr. Sterry, "you would walk out if the union ordered you to. Is that right?"

The waiters admitted they would strike on a signal from the union of waiters. Then the hotel manager gave them a surprise.

"Simply because I insist on conducting this hotel myself and do not propose to turn over the management to the waiters' union," said Mr. Sterry. "I advise you boys to walk out right now. There is no further work for you in the place."

There was nothing for the waiters to do but walk out, although some of them left with apparent reluctance. Mr. Sterry notified his guests that the floor service would be discontinued today and asked them to take their meals in the restaurant. He promised to have an adequate service tomorrow.

The waiters' number between fifty and sixty, but Mr. Sterry decided to import 200 negro waiters because he anticipated that the union officers would undoubtedly call out their restaurant waiters on a strike in sympathy with the hotel men.

At this season of the year when the Southern resort hotels are closing, the market is well stocked with deft and experienced negro waiters. The Plaza furnished the only action in the strike situation in Manhattan today.

The Waldorf-Astoria, where a strike was declared last night, is running the hotel with a full staff of new waiters who have been held in reserve on the roof for a week past. Receptor's, another victim of last night's activity, was practically closed.

As far as meal service was concerned, but the Breen, the third place affected by the walk-out at yesterday's dinner hour, was serving guests, although under a heavy handicap.

There was some talk of ordering a general strike at Coney Island about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Today marks the official opening of that resort and thousands of waiters were on the job with their aprons and jackets when the hotels and restaurants started in for business.

The main point at issue between the strikers and the hotel and restaurant managers is recognition of the union. On this issue the union insists and the hotel and restaurant men are joined in resistance.

RECOGNITION OF UNION MEANS CLOSING.

"If we recognize the union we might as well shut up shop," said David Sullivan, proprietor of the Breen, to the strikers. "Recognition of the union would mean that we would have to take the waiters the union sent us. We wouldn't be allowed to employ the men we wanted. There would be no discipline and the management of our restaurants would practically be turned over to the waiters' union. Anybody who has ever had experience with waiters knows what that would mean."

In pursuance of the plan of the union to declare strikes at the most effective times the waiters last night were called in the middle of the dinner hour. The waiters of the Gotham had been told to walk out at a signal, but the signal was not given until after 5 o'clock and they decided to remain at work as the dinner was almost over and most of the guests were preparing their tips.

The strikers came two hours after the Executive Committee of the Hotel Men's Association had voted to grant practically all the waiters had been asking, but had refused to recognize the International Union. This recognition is what union leaders most seek.

The Hotel Men's Association, speaking for 110 members, including all the leading hotels except the Knickerbocker, agreed to raise the minimum wage scale of certain classes of employees 25 per cent. Mr. Regan of the Knickerbocker, after a tirade with the association, resigned yesterday and is fighting the strikers alone.

At least five of the big hotels are talking of retaliation in case an effort is made to extend the strike. It is said they have agreed that if they find it impossible to themselves and their managers to do business, they will close their ordinary departments and keep them closed until the waiters come to terms. These hotels, whose names are not made public, employ about 1,600 first-class waiters, and the positions are the most sought after in the city.

OLD WAITER WEeps, NEW ONE REFUSES TIP.

Last night's strike brought out two unique incidents. One of the striking waiters at the Waldorf so hated to go to work and threatened to commit suicide, but was soothed by Manager Boidt and told he could come back when the trouble blew over. At Receptor's one waiter who was not with the association, holding out to some of the patrons could finish their dinner refused a dollar tip. He said he had never in his life taken a tip and didn't intend to start now.

The International Union announced yesterday that it would treat with individual hotels but not with the association. The American Geneva Society and the International Geneva Society, which have supplied hotel servants for years, conferred with the managers and accepted the new schedule, but would not guarantee its acceptance by the union.

After Mr. Regan had broken with the association he opened two of his dining rooms at the Knickerbocker with strike breakers last night. They had been closed since Monday.

The hotels have employed half a dozen agencies to get strike-breakers from other cities.

Mr. Boidt, spokesman at a conference, said his committee of five would co-operate with the Allied Societies. He then announced that the 110 members of the association had agreed to raise wages on Sept. 1. In fact, the Knickerbocker, Plaza and Vanderbilt

would do even better and put the new scale into effect on June 1.

"This is entirely voluntary," explained Mr. Boidt, "and you will get the advance whether you strike or not. We know you cannot force the union members of your allied societies to work but you can use your influence."

Mr. Boidt told the newspaper men later that his association was willing to deal with the Allied Societies, but under no circumstances would it treat with the union. In common with other hotel men, he believes that to recognize the union would mean to ruin the hotel business in New York.

MILITARY FUNERAL GIVEN TO COL. GILGAR OF IRISH VOLUNTEERS

Five Thousand Irishmen Turn Out at Last Service for Popular Officer.

Five thousand Irishmen attended the funeral of Col. Edward P. Gilgar of the Irish Volunteers today. The Colonel's black horse "Arizona" followed the hearse from St. Cecilia's Church at One Hundred and Sixth street and Lexington avenue to the Blackwell's Island Bridge, where the military escort left the funeral. Arizona's halter and bridle were trimmed with black and white crepe. The Colonel's sword dangled from the saddle strap. His riding boots were in the stirrups reversed.

A volunteer brigade from Danbury, Conn., and other out-of-town military organizations were late and the military march scheduled for 10 A. M. was not offered until 11 o'clock. The church was crowded to the doors with members of Irish-American military organizations, in uniform. Some organizations remained outside the church and lined up on both sides of One Hundred and Sixth street. Boston, Long Island, Connecticut and New Jersey sent details of men in uniform.

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Edward J. Gilgar's parish priest, who was assisted by Rev. Joseph Murray of St. Agnes's Church, and Rev. Patrick O'Donnell of St. Ignace's Church. The casket was borne into the church draped with American and Irish flags.

The Irish Volunteers escorted the hearse from the church down Park avenue to Fifty-ninth street. Nearly two hundred carriages followed. At Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue the funeral procession was met by a big delegation from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who had been attending a memorial mass at the cathedral.

Just before the bridge was reached the Volunteers and Hibernians formed open ranks on either side of Fifty-ninth street. There, while the hearse passed through the divided ranks, Col. Gilgar was a native of County Sligo and was forty-five years of age. He was a sergeant in the Sixty-ninth Regiment when the Spanish war broke out. He leaves a widow and three children.

NEW FLATBUSH COPS EACH HAVE FOUR LEGS.

Police Dog Adds Ten Members to Force for Hunt After Burglars.

Dame Nature slipped one over on Police Commissioner Waldo today. For several months the citizens of certain parts of Flatbush have been clamoring for more police protection on account of the prevalence of a group of burglars for that section and the Commissioner has promised to send out a dozen more men to the Parkville station.

But the additional protection was provided today without the Commissioner's knowledge and the Parkville force is richer today by ten new members.

The credit for the increase is due to Wanda and her mate, Nogi, two of the best Belgian police dogs which were imported. Early this morning Policeman Young, who has charge of the dogs, was called for in a hurry and in a short time there were ten little black puppies snuggled in the straw around their mother. They are all fine and lusty and Mrs. Wanda is doing very nicely indeed, thank you.

DR. HOUGHTON INJURED.

Right Arm in Plaster After Fall From Chair in Library.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, is performing marriages with his left hand. He smiles as he assures the blushing brides that these left-handed weddings are just as binding as right-handed ones. Then he does his best to smile as he manages with pain and difficulty to sign the papers.

It is expected that it will be several weeks before Dr. Houghton regains the full use of his right arm, which is now inclosed in plaster. In trying to reach a book in his library at No. 1 East Twenty-ninth street, the rector fell from a chair and was struck by the book, his right arm was dislocated.

Does your hair fall out?

Then it is time for you to use Birt's Head Wash, which aids nature to free the pores of waste matter and nourishes the roots of the hair by stimulating them into healthy activity. An ideal shampoo. In hygienic tubes, 25c.; jars 50c. At druggists.

DIED.
DOYLE—On May 28, MARY, beloved daughter of Daniel and Margaret Doyle, born in Kinnear, County Kerry, Ireland.

Funeral from P. Sharkey's funeral parlor, 25 2d ave., on Friday, 30 A. M.

RICH MERCHANT FOUND DRUGGED AND CUT IN PARK

A. H. Jeffee, Retired because of Mental Condition, Lies Unconscious in Ft. Washington.

HE CANNOT EXPLAIN.

Valuables Untouched and the Police Refuse to Entertain Assault Theory.

Arnold H. Jeffee, a wealthy retired merchant, of No. 217 West Eighty-third street, was found wounded and drugged in Fort Washington Park, near One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street, at 2 o'clock this morning, after his family had searched the city in vain and the police had been asked to find him. His money and jewelry were on him, but his clothing was disarranged, as though he had been in a desperate struggle. How he came to be in the lonely spot the police are unable to determine.

Mr. Jeffee is forty-five years old. He was forced to give up business because the strain affected his mind. For the past two years his wife and relatives have tenderly and carefully guarded him. He never went out unless accompanied by one of the family. He is a Mystic Shriner. Yesterday several lodge members visited him, and in the course of conversation mentioned a meeting to be held in the evening.

Mrs. Jeffee missed her husband at 5 o'clock, and a search was begun at once. She telephoned his description to Police Headquarters, and was up and dressed when the news reached her that he had been found. She went at once to Washington Heights Hospital. Her husband was in a semi-conscious condition, unable to make any connected statement.

Mr. Jeffee was found in the park, lying in the bridge path, about one hundred feet west of Riverside Drive. There was a five-inch cut under the chin which went to the bone. His face was bruised and he complained of pains in the shoulders when taken to the hospital by Dr. Morris. In his cravat was a \$300 diamond and pearl shoker. He wore his gold watch and Shriners' emblem and had \$140 in small change in his pockets.

Detectives reported there was nothing suspicious in the case, and that Jeffee probably fell and cut himself. Dr. Morris, however, is emphatic in saying Jeffee had been drugged, and it had been impossible to get such a wound from a fall. The nature of the injury would indicate that he was struck by a sharp instrument, and the bruises on the face were probably made by fist blows.

TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO WILBUR WRIGHT.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Taft, who presented the gold medal granted by Congress to Wilbur Wright and his brother Orville, and who had frequently seen Mr. Wright fly, today dictated the following statement:

"I am very sorry that the father of the great new agency of aeronautics is dead and that he has not been permitted to live to see the wonderful development that is sure to follow along the primary lines which he laid down. He deserves a stand with Fulton, Stephenson and Bell."

Secretary Stimson said: "Realizing being the foremost exponent of aviation on this side of the Atlantic, Mr. Wright was a citizen of whom America may be proud for his many qualities, his perseverance, modesty, skill and attention to his profession."

Major-General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the army, had this to say: "The death of Wilbur Wright removes the foremost figure in aviation in America. The man has done more for the practical development of aviation along safe and well thought out lines than any one else. He was a citizen of the best type, and the army has lost a man who taught it most of what it knows of aviation."

Substantial Help for Johannides Family.

The Evening World received today from Coperthwait & Sons a receipted bill in full on the account of George Johannides, who heroically lost his life rescuing his family from their blazing home.

The Johannides had contracted for some housekeeping articles for which they were paying in installments. As their share to the relief of the widow and family the Coperthwait company cancelled a remaining bill of \$35.35.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Make Your Week-End Visit Agreeable

Your coming undoubtedly brings happiness to friends or loved ones, but if you bring your stomach empty, you will not be able to enjoy the visit. End Combination Plan makes it possible to take with you a varied assortment of Purdy's Sweets. They are all packed and waiting for you, so that you can be sure to have something to eat or drink on your FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY.

Special for Thursday, 30th
HOME MADE FUDGE, 25c. value. POUND BOX 10c
THURSDAY'S OFFERING
AMERICAN BEAUTY FILLED CONFECTIONS, 25c. value. POUND BOX 34c

Park Row and Cortlandt Street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered Nougats
Wholesome centres of Nougat, with all its agreeably tasty, palatable and delicious virtues, covered with our Premium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39c

DRIVER WHO BREAKS AUTO RECORDS IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE.



GUINEA PIG BRAIN ROOSEVELT'S RETORT TO FITZGERALD

Only Men of "Three Power" Intellect Can Heed Charge of Congressman, Says Colonel.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 29.—Col. Roosevelt coined a new phrase today to express his sentiment regarding Representative John J. Fitzgerald of New York, who yesterday produced what he claimed was a memorandum written by Roosevelt to show that the Oyster Bay leader in 1902 wanted to make perpetual his job as President.

"Mr. Fitzgerald's accusation, or the implied accusation, is too preposterous to need any serious discussion," said the Colonel today. "Just as machinery can be expressed in terms of horse power, so some intellects can be expressed in terms of guinea pig power. This kind of accusation can only be heeded by men with brains of about three guinea pig power."

\$16,000 MOTORBOAT BURNED.

Brooklyn Kennedy and Capt. Jacobson Narrowly Escape Death.

The \$16,000 motorboat Rane, owned by John Kennedy, a broker, of Two Hundred and Fifty-fourth street and Palisades avenue, Bronx, was destroyed by fire and sinking today, the owner and his captain, Benjamin Jacobson, having close calls for their lives.

The two men went on board to prepare the boat for Mr. Kennedy to take out his family and several friends. After a spin, the craft was anchored a half mile off shore, when Jacobson ran from the engine-room crying that the boat was on fire. He and Kennedy, with extinguishers, fought the flames for twenty minutes, and were driven over the side, where they clung until forced to drop into the water. Both were badly burned about the arms, face and hands.

80 DROWN IN FLOODS.

Victims are Swept Away in South-eastern Hungary.

LONDON, May 29.—A dispatch from Budapest says that eighty persons have been drowned by the floods in southeastern Hungary.

G. A. R. Man Throws From Horse.

Joseph Rose, sixty-eight years old, a member of Erasmus G. Post No. 555, G. A. R., was thrown from his horse during the parade in Brooklyn today and was taken to the Swedish Hospital with his skull probably fractured. An automobile horn frightened his mount, which bucked, and Mr. Rose was thrown to the pavement.

RHEUMATISM

FOR RHEUM is a most wonderful CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, GOUT, GRAVEL, DEPOSITS and ALL URIC ACID complaints.

This remedy is a tonic blood cleanser, and is usually rapid in its action. It does not cause constipation, nor does it produce any harmful effects. It is a most reliable remedy for all uric acid complaints. It is a most reliable remedy for all uric acid complaints. It is a most reliable remedy for all uric acid complaints.

THE FOE-RHEU COMPANY
29 Cortlandt St. New York City.

DE PALMA BREAKS ALL AUTO MARKS UP TO 400 MILES

(Continued from First Page.)

the famous brick track. Thousands had camped about the park all night to be sure of gaining places of vantage and from the time the gates opened at daybreak until after the race started spectators poured through the turnstiles in one continuous flood. It was one of the greatest throngs that ever witnessed an automobile race in this country and it was estimated that the gate receipts would total more than a quarter of a million dollars. Betting on all phases of the contest was exceedingly brisk. Not a few bets that the present hourly average record of 74.61 would fall were recorded.

It was just 9:54 A. M. when five motley jokers of cars, twenty-four all, drew up behind the starting line for the parade lap around the two and a half mile course. This turn of the oval was at a speed of forty miles until the homestretch was reached. Here the leash of the drivers was loosed, the exhausts barked louder and louder, and with a lightning flash Anderson in his Stutz dashed across the starting line at 10:02 at a speed of eighty miles an hour and the great race was on.

During the first lap Anderson relinquished his place as leader and when the cars came around the start the second time Tetraff was leading the pack. The lap was completed in 1:42. He was closely followed by De Palma in his Mercedes, and at the fourth lap De Palma took the lead. At this time Wilbur Wright was second with Tetraff third.

The Opel, Len Ormsby driving, was the first car to quit the race, giving up the struggle on the seventh lap when his gasoline tank and connecting rod were broken. At the end of twenty laps De Palma still led, having maintained a speed of more than eighty-two miles an hour. At this point the spectators were in a frenzy of excitement, believing it certain that the record for the race would surely fall.

The second to leave the race was the Lexington driven by Harry Knight, who was forced out by engine trouble. A little later Bruce Wilbur withdrew his National, leaving but twenty-one cars in the running.

At the end of forty miles De Palma was still in the lead and still making eighty miles an hour. Records for fifty mile for cars of 481-600 inches displacement were broken at this point. De Palma covering this distance in 3:25. The best former mark was 3:40, set by Marquis in an Lancia at Los Angeles in 1910.

De Palma maintained the lead at eighty miles, his time being 5:35. At the end of the race he was second at this time. The hundred mile record was reduced by over a minute when De Palma turned the distance in 11:40. The former mark was 12:10, made by Tetraff.

At the Century De Palma was trailed by Joe Dawson with Spencer Wishart joining along in third position.

CARMEN Doesn't Show Powder

The Refined use of CARMEN Complexion Powder will enhance that youthful loveliness that nature gave you, and will not show an unsightly "powder effect."

Carmen, unlike other powders, will come off until you remove it, for will lose its fascinating fragrance. Carmen is entirely "different"—pure and harmless. It beautifies and benefits the skin.

Carmen Cold Cream heals and softens irritated and rough skin—Snow-white—Non-sticky—Non-chalky. Sold everywhere.

Stafford-Miller Co.
515 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Get out cathartics and graders. They are bad. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable. An equally on the liver. Cures the biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, nervousness, and all the ailments of the bowels. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

It pays to pay cash

Harlem Furniture Co.
147-149 W. 125th St.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
COOKS WANTED. APPLY TIMEKEEPER, WALDORF-ASTORIA HOTEL.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.
TERRIBLE Wednesday night, Kingston Park, line-narrow, small, white, terrier, yellow ears, black collar; lower legs clipped; reward. Owners, 810 Prospect road, Brooklyn.

World Wants Work Wonders.

WILBUR WRIGHT DIES AFTER HARD FIGHT FOR LIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

as its power lasted and then settled to the floor. Those who saw the toy surged their shoulders. They said the machine could not be built which would take up a man. The Wrights thought differently and spent every dollar they could lay their hands on in experimenting. About the only person who had faith in them was their sister, Katherine.

She was a school teacher and gave them what she had been able to save. With this small fund, and what they were able to obtain in other ways, they built a glider, which was intended to go up into the wind without a motor.

The Wrights at Dayton were far from steady and they wrote the Weather Bureau at Washington, asking where the air currents were strong and even. They were told to try the North Carolina Banks. Through the Post-Office Department they got in touch with the postmaster at Kitty Hawk, N. C. He wrote that they could fly from the giant sand dunes which faced the ocean on the narrow strip between the Atlantic and Albemarle Sound.

BROTHERS BECAME FAMOUS IN A DAY.
Secretly, the Wrights went to the banks, arriving there early in December, 1900. They found the life-savers at Kitty Hawk, under Capt. Wainwright, to help. At first they tried gliding without a motor. Then, one day, they installed power and with the help of the life-savers lugged the machine up the side of Kill Devil Hill, the highest of the great dunes. That day it wouldn't leave the ground, but the following day, Dec. 17, the airplane shot into the air with Wilbur Wright in the driver's seat and flew 52 feet in 59 seconds. The feat struck the life-savers dumb.

The report of the flight was flashed around the world and the Wrights became famous. They would have experienced further but newspaper correspondents appeared and when they saw them they even wrecked a part of it after it had turned turtle and spilled out. They knew that their ideas were right, but they made few excursions into the air until 1903 when they made test flights for the Government at Kitty Hawk.

It had been more than five hundred years since the first attempt at flight, when the Wrights in 1904 successfully flew six miles in a motor propelled machine. They knew that their ideas were right, but they made few excursions into the air until 1903 when they made test flights for the Government at Kitty Hawk.

In that year, Wilbur Wright made his first flight abroad. On Aug. 8, 1908, he flew at Le Mans, France, staying in the air one minute thirty seconds. Then a Frenchman claimed the world's record for time in the air by flying 29 minutes in one flight and 41 minutes on another. It was but a few days before Orville Wright, in the United States, ascended in a machine and stayed clear of the ground for 57, 62 and 65 minutes in three successive flights.

LATEST INVENTION WAS AIR DEFYING GLIDES.

The latest accomplishment of the Wright Brothers was to perfect a gliding machine that soars and sails in the face of the wind. It was constructed with a flying bird in mind and it was predicted by Wilbur Wright, shortly before his death, and by his brother, that motorless airplanes were soon to be an institution.

Following the successful conquest of Europe during which homage was paid to the Wright Brothers by the Kings of several countries, they returned to this country and continued to solve problems of flying and to fight patent suits and injunctions through Federal Courts until to-day their patents are recognized over the world and the Aero Club of America permits no infringement on the rights of the pioneers of aviation. To-day, no aviation meet can be held without first securing the permission of the Wright Brothers. They do not abuse the control of the "air trust" however, and they gave permission to the promoters of every meet sanctioned by the Aero Club of America.

Chicago Choir Honored.
PARIS, May 29.—A reception was given at City Hall yesterday by Cesar Claire, Vice-President of the City Council, to the members of the Chicago Paulist Choir, which won a prize at the recent international music festival.

Who Said Strawberry Shortcake?
If you want to taste real strawberry shortcake you try the genuine strawberry shortcake.

Presto

Self-Raising Flour

The whole pie, everything baked with Presto in this one mix. It's the only one that's so easy to use. It's the only one that's so easy to use.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Was Ashamed. So Painful Could Not Stand It. Cured by 2 Cakes of Cuticura Soap and 3 Boxes of Cuticura Ointment. Says:

"NO BETTER TREATMENT IN THE WORLD THAN CUTICURA"

47-49 Norfolk St., New York, N.Y. "Last November (1910) I was covered all over my face with neck with pimples and sores but did not know how I could get rid of them. The sores were so bad and red and I was so disfigured with them that I was ashamed to go on the street. Then I was ordered to get Cuticura, and I tried it, but both failed to do good."

After the successful conquest of Europe during which homage was paid to the Wright Brothers by the Kings of several countries, they returned to this country and continued to solve problems of flying and to fight patent suits and injunctions through Federal Courts until to-day their patents are recognized over the world and the Aero Club of America permits no infringement on the rights of the pioneers of aviation. To-day, no aviation meet can be held without first securing the permission of the Wright Brothers. They do not abuse the control of the "air trust" however, and they gave permission to the promoters of every meet sanctioned by the Aero Club of America.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have been the favorites for the treatment of eczemas, rashes, itching, irritations and other torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address: Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap shaving stick.

ROBINSON'S PATENT BARLEY AND PATENT GROATS
For infants, mothers and invalids. For infants, Robinson's Patent Barley with fresh cow's milk is the best substitute for mother's milk. Easily digested; nourishing; gives both bone and muscle. Invaluable in all cases of nursing mothers, children and invalids. Robinson's Patent Groats—made from the finest quality of barley; sustains and strengthens. At Grocers and Druggists. Book "Advice to Mothers" Free. JAMES P. SMITH & CO., Importers, 90 Hudson St., New York.

World Wants Work Wonders.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

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